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BELLE PEFE E. SEANISS.

BYE. E. T. L. Who begining, beingind hands, Whilepered my tylend to me, And I torned with my eager, passionar Or beam that things to see-And I saw a leased of definate shuffe.

Pending from a der a sleevelike mist, Wrasjewers fleslung in rainbow haes. and the gloom of gold at the slender wris R sy and solt lay the dainty paint. On the shinking folds of the azure silk; Rost up to the pearly nails,

With fingers stender and white as milk. But while I guzed with a pleased surpris-Slender, womanly hands they were; But on I such a different hore.

Hands that were nefted with corded velas; Hands that were roughn'd with toll and liands that were patiently bearing the cross Houring the erosa nod winning the crown. Hands that had toiled from their childish

fillinds that had guided the erring feet Of children safe to the Father's throne. lands that had smoothed the pillow of pain And closed the eyes of the peaceful! dead, And drawn to the bo-ma's resting place,

Toffed, and not for themselves alone;

The desolate mouriner's weary head. trave little hands that have faithfully don Whatever they found in the world to do. ethan the took were in joy or pain.

and then it seemed that I saw them lie, Their work all define on the quiet breast I placed over the heart at rest.

away to that dwelfer in heavenly lands. wei-pered low through my falling tears,

Derivation of Surnames.

upon the subject, containing, besides much saca." new matter, a classification of facts with The point in controversy is this state- total effective fighting force, 4299; aggrewhich readers are already familiar. Mr. ment made in my official report: "On gate officers and men effective for battle, Burdsley divides the sources of surnames the 6th of May, 1864, the army lay at 4824. Dibrell and Harrison joined from into six general divisions. The first in- and near Dalton, awaiting the advance East Tennessee with 1415 effective men. For instance, when surnames were rot fixed, John had a son whose name was Peter, and Peter would be known as Peter, and Peter would be known as Peter. For instance, when surnames were not Confederate army been assembled in the and Harrison reached Resaca about May ing or changing surnames still survives in "The Army of Tennessee lost 22,750, not only on the 6th, but on the 1st of Northern countries of Europe, and though | nearly one-third of its strength." in the British Isles the fixed surname has long adopted, in some parts of Wales the custom of changing surnames lin
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The man and the standing in general for defense, took the position loss during General Johnston acknowledge the presence of blood the land was not that the Sheriff who sold the land was not the Sheriff wh in the British Isles the fixed surname has I shall now demonstrate the actual Wheeler's report of the 6th, Gen. terms that the average strength was about for some fifteen or twenty minutes.

Hewlet, Huet, Hewet, Hewetson, the fact that the wounded men go to arms as stated by Gen. Wigfall. Hewitt, Howson, Hughes and Hewson. their homes, proud of their wounds, and Thus our first summary shows an effect-The Welsh name Pugh is from Hugh The second class is comprised of names in the ranks.

try. Among these are Smith, with its loss from this source is but small in com- that we had when at Adairsville, (53,000) changes, as Goldsmith, Brownsmith, parison to the number of stragglers picked fifty-three thousand infantry. Two of Redsmith, &c.; Tiler, Thatcher, Slater, Up by the enemy, and deserters who, be-holding their homes abandoned to the foe, holding their homes abandoned to the foe, Shoemaker. Taylor or Tailor, Baker, become disheartened, and return to their ent at the time, and gave me, whilst these

now worn without any thought of their that this number, nine thousand nine camp, Mr. Jas H. Haggerty and myself, bundred and seventy-two, constitutes his to Gen I R Hood at Loveing Station Bardsley has not given these statements entire loss during his campaign. As will without examination of old documents be seen in the return of Major Falconer, and publications. The history of the to which he refers, page 574, the effective surname is traced up to its origin, and strength of the army on the 10th of June, the results are the fruit of much labor near Kennesaw mountains, when about and research. Such industry in a special eighty miles from Dalton, and within direction has a great historic value as about twenty miles of Atlanta, was fiftythrowing light upon the popular history nine thousand two hundred and fortyand customs of our ancestors. It is cu-rious to think that in the far past the July shows, just after crossing the Chatvillage wit who nick-named a neighbor, tahooche river, on the night of the 9th, or the matter-of-fact man who described an effective total of only 50,627, which

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GENERAL J. B. HOOD'S REPLY

in Jos. E. Johnston's Book.

I very much regret that I should find on the 18th of July, and we shall finally (Signed) New York, it incumbent upon me to discuss at this have the entire loss during the campaign. New York City. hour certain operations in the West The army reached New Hope Church on STATE of TENNESSEE, Rutherford Co. during the late war between the States, the 25th and 26th of May, and remained but most unjust strictures, passed upon in that vicinity about ten days previous me by Gen. Johnston, and which are to our retreat upon Pine and Kennesaw derogatory to my character alike as a mountains, near M rietta. It was here man and a soldier, compel me to speak visited by Gen. L. T. Wigfall, a man of in self-defense, or otherwise admit by talent, and at this time in the Confeder-silence the charges brought forth. Although I feel by reasons of injustice intense enmity to President Davis, aldone me in the past that I have greater lowed himself to be governed by undue cause to demand of our people the influences. Gen. Wigfall was virtually privileges of a hearing upon certain the political chief of staff of Gen. Johnmatters little understood by them. I ston, and considering the close relations would nevertheless have left the work of these gentlemen, any statement of his of vindication to the unbiased historias to the strength of Gen. Johnston's an of the future had not my words and army may safely be regarded as not only actions been so strangely misrepresen- official and good authority, but also not

Before and just after the close of the speech directed against President Davis revolution our people, in the despair of and myself, in the Confederate States jor Falconer's assertion to me. defeat, were in no state of mind to listen Senate, says (page 591;) "At New Hope to truth which ran counter to their Church he (Johnston) had of all arms prejudices. Blind passion, however, sixty-four thousand. Of these eight has now subscribed, and reason it is hoped thousand were cavalry. Supposing it an effective total of 56,800 infantry and dated July 24, 1864: has returned; therefore, if not soliciting to much of some of the principal that time, that gives him fifty-six thouournals of the South and of the North, sand infantry and artillery. I would request a hearing through their Thus he allows us firty-six thousand columns , as by that channel alone can I infantry and artillery on the 26th of May, arrive at the object I now seek. I request after being out thirteen days from Dalarrive at the object I now seek. I request this indulgence at least so far as the important historical events discussed in alry. There must be a mistake as to this signed by Gen. Hood." On the 18th of last one of the fold ruts. Her people under-General Johnston's book are concerned, arm of the service. Let us bear in mind

and in which I was a prominent actor.

Gen. Johnston speakes as follows, page with Major Falconer's statement, on the 353-54: 'General Hood, in his report 1st of May, and previous to Gen. Sherof his own disastrous operations, accused man's advance, only 2392 cavalry; and me of gross official misstatements of the that no other return is made up until the strength of the army and of its losses— asserting that I had "at and near Dalton" Kennesaw mountain, forty days in the an available force of seventy-five thou- interim having elapsed. These field resand men, and that twenty-two thousand turns are made up from the returns of five hundred of them were lost in the corps commanders, and may be called for campaign, including seven thousand every ten days, or every month or two, prisoners. He recklessly appealed for as the commanding general may desire. the truth of these assertions to Major It does not follow, however, that comthe truth of these assertions to Major Kinloch Falconer, Assistant Adjutant. General, by whom the returns of the general, by whom the returns of the army were made, which were my auby Gen. Hood. At my request, discreet officer, even during an active ton, found by comparison that we had was with me at that time. made in consequence of this attack, Ma- campaign; otherwise there would be no about 42, 500 effective infantry and artilthis army "at and near Dalton" was for- means of ascertaining the number of men lery in our two corps. If a tri-monthly that statement the effective strength of which contradicts the appellant. By of Major Falconer, (page 574,) I presume May, the numbers 1 have stated would be a stated would b from the official data in his possession is correct so far as it gives the effective have appeared upon it. Having the jor Falconer made another statement strength of the cavalry directly at Dalton ty thousand four hundred and eighty- on the 1st of May; but it does not include four infantry and artillery, and twenty- brigades "near Dalton" within the easy three hundred and ninety cavalry."

Again, page 256, he says; "The loss the following extract from Major C. A. Again, page 250, he says; The loss of the Confederate army in this campaign, Wheeler's official return of the 6th of May, May. A new writer on the subject of surnames | while under my command, was nine now in his possession, and a copy of which | as appeared in England-Charles Ware- thousand nine hundred and seventy-two he furnished me on the 21st of March, ing Bardsley, M. A. His volume is full killed and wouded. About a third 1874: of interest for those who are curious of it occurred at and near Dalton and Ke- "May 6th, 1864.—General field and

direction of Gen. Johnston, as shown by

lides names derived by sons from fathers. of the enemy. Never had so large a just after this report was made. Dibrell alled John Peterson. This style of shift- tle, and redeem the losses of the past." of 2392 in line "at and near Dalton,"

we have Dawes and Dawson from the tal effective force at the beginning of "It had seventeen hundred men for du-Walter comes Wetts, Watson, Watkins find out the effective total, which, sub- before returning to New Hope Church, and others. From William comes Wil- stracted from the number at the outset, to make the first estimate of the effective kins, and from John, Jenkins. From will unquestionably give the loss. This strength of this army. Gen. Johnston Roger comes Rogers, Rodgers, Rogerson; is the only means by which it can be fairly says, page 353: "Jackson's three thouger, and from Hodge, the nickname of Ro- indicated. The losses of an army are sand nine hundred met us at Adairsville Hodgkins, Hitchins Hoskins, Hodgekin- greater or less, according to the manner on the 17th. This 3,900 cavalry added somand Hodson, with others. From Ralph the troops are handled, i.e.; An army to Wheeler's and Martin's force of 6,239 comes Raif, Rolf, Rawes, Rawson, Raw- standing its ground and fighting, or ad- gives an effective total of 10,139, of this lins, Rawlinson, Rollins, Rollinson, Raw-kins, Rapkins and Rapsons. From the case in Virginia, under General Lee, Hugh and its mis-spellings, Huggins, will count but few stragglers and deser- added to the 56,000 infantry and artillery Hutchins, Hutchinson, Hugginson, Hul- ters; the actual loss is not great, from gives 66,130 instead of 66,000 of all

the majority of them are soon found again ive total of over 66,000 men, thirteen (13) derived from names of places. The On the other hand an army fighting mate the strength of the army at Adairsderived from names of places. The On the other hand an army lighting ville on the 17th of May, when four days of May. "During the day the division of May." possessions, and the laborers from their up positions day after day only to out from Dalton: ighborhood. William or John At-lane, be given up under cover of darkness, Soon after the fall of Atlanta, and or At-well, or At-style, or At-lee (field), suffers great loss. During such a cam- whilst we were lying in camp at Lovejoy's or At-wood, &c., &c., meaning William paign the orders necessary to be given in of the lane, or field, or stile, will be rec- withdrawing from the immediate presence I sent for Major Kenlock Falconer, who agaized as the origin of the Woods and of an enemy are depressing; such as di- was at that time one of my assistant Stiles, Atwoods, Atwells, Lees, Leghs, recting that dead silence be observed, Adjutant-Generals, and called his atten-Atlays, Attlees, Brooks, and very many wheels muffled, etc., for fear of discov- tion to the outery against me through the ery and being fired upon by the enemy. press, which charged that I had lost many The third class is made up names de- Let this policy be continued for a dis- more men during the siege of Atlanta rived from office or rank, such as Butler, tance of one hundred miles, as it was than had General Johnston during his Kitchaner, Bowyer, Stringer, Forrester, from Dalton to Atlanta, and the glory, campaign; and as he was the Adjutant-Foster, Warreiner, Warner, Parker and pomp and circumstance of war are lost General of Gen. Johnston, I desired to Arrowsmith—the last eight coming from in a sombre funeral procession. The know from him the entire loss from all

the park, forest and hunting. The wounded cannot go home buoyant and causes during the retreat from Delton to "Woodreeve" is preserved in hopeful, as they are forced to bear to Atlanta. He at once replied that he Woodruff, Woodrow, Woodward and their dear ones the chilling intelligence could not give me the exact figures, as that "the army is falling back;" in all Gen, Johnston had with him all the The fourth and fifth classes come from such cases they tarry with their friends, books, records, etc., in Macon, but that such cases they tarry with their friends, we had twenty-five thousand men; and

lowing affidavits;

(Singned)

Ga., that the loss of that army from all causes during the campaign from Dalton

to Atlanta, Ga., between the 7th of May

that the army when at Adairsville, Ga.,

numbered fifty-three thousand effective

infantry after the loss sustained at

Rocky Face Mountain and Resaca, Ga."

JOHN SMITH,

Aid-de-Camp.

HOOD VS. JOHNSTON. Falconer thus admits a loss of 8021 men to Atlanta, Ga., between the 7th of May the strength of the army of Tennessee from near Kennesaw mountain to and the 18th day of July, 1864, was proper, exclusive of the State troops, Chattahoochee river. Let us now pass a twenty-five thousand effective men (25,- commanded by Gen. Wayne, and lastly little higher up the country and ascertain 000). He (Major Falconer) also stated by Gen. Gustavus W. Smith. It would southern Railroad is not in the effective force at different points, and that the army when at Adairsvillt, Ga., be remembered that an Adjutant Gener-To Certain Statements Contained lastly, the number of available troops at numbered (53,000) fifty-three thousand all is as familiar with the strength of his Dalton, from which deduct the effective effective infantry after the losses sustain- army during any campaign, or soon total turned over to me by Gen. Johnston at Rocky Face Mountain and Resaca, Ga. thereafter, as a cashier of a bank with its E. B. WADE,

Aid-de-Camp. This day came before me, J. N. Clark, the available strength of the army cor-J. P., for said county, E. B. Wade, and

E. B. WADE, (Signed) date above. J. N. CLARK, J. P.,

of the service at New Hope Church, and extract from the diary of Brig. Gen. an over-estimate. This Senator, in a I have no doubt of the correctness of Ma- Shoupe:

> the 10th of June) we have at Adairsville as Chief of Staff, by orders from Gen. Hood, strength of Gen. Wheeler's and Gen.

staff and company officers present, 525; May. As proof of the correctness of Gen. copy. I feel safe in stating in general ludicrous, and they laughed heartily at it McComb City?

thousand (4000) joined us at Cassville on having received more from the same days out from Dalton. I will now estisources as as he says in referring to the operations near Adairsville, on the 17th of cavalry commanded by Gen. W. H. Jackson, joined the army at Adairsville. It had been ordered to it from Mississip-

an additional force of about three thousand

HEADQUARTERS GEORGIA MILITIA, ) Macon, Ga., Sept. 15, 1865.

Tennessee, near Lovejoy's Station-

and 3,000 Georgia State troops are ready, wife." if called upon, to move to Gen. Johnston's

capital. This officer, in his return, page 574, admits an army of 65,000 after Polk joined.

WEEKLY CLARION

Thus my third and last summary of made oath that the facts stated in the within certificate are true to the best of his knowledge and belief—this, June 1st, of Gen. Johnston's army, since he furnished the War Office with no returns moved off on the train from McComb as the mechanics are divided into three ing between us and taking her full share of which lave the train trom McComb as the mechanics are divided into three ing between us and taking her full share of which lave the train trom McComb Sworn to and subscribed befor me the after the 1st of May until Jone 10th, and since he, as stated by his own Adjutant General, took with him all For Rutherford county, Tenn." the books, records, etc., of that army when he relinquished the command. The statement of Major Falconer, as Major Falconer is sutained in his stateto the infantry at Adairsville, tallies very ment in regard to the records being well with Gen. Wigfall's, as to this arm taken to Macon, by the following

Allowing three thousand eight hundred events in Army of Tennessee, kept by artiflery, (Maj. Falconer admits 3800 on Brig. Gen. F. A. Shoupe, assigned to duty

miles south of Dalton, on the 17th of of the office embraced only the administra-May, from this second summary, an ef- tion of Gen. Shoupe. Major Falconer, 138; on the 17th of May, at Adairsville, July the command was turned over to 65,939. It is now only necessary to ar- Gen. Hood. On the same page he estirive at the effective strength of the army mates the force turned over to me on the "at and near Dalton," or "within the ea- 18th of July, eight days after this return, sy direction of a single commander," on at 50,627 effectives, assuming that no loss goods to McComb City. the 6th of May; then subtract the num- occurred from the 10th to the 18th of ber turned over to me on the 18th of July, July. It is not reasonable to suppose date, before we left Dalton? It was teleserted during that interval. Therefore, thority for the statement attacked known that this duty is neglected by no myself, a short time before leaving Dal- Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Shoupe, who

J. B. Hood. TO BE CONTINUED.

Laughter as a Medicine.

character, and who was the assistant Ad- fever patient his portion. He was una- gloom which crewhile hung like a pall tion. utant-General of Gen. Polk, in answer ble to speak aloud, or to move any por- above an impoverished people, following (5000) on the 11th; French's of four and his life was saved. Sanitarian.

years afterward—1840—he married his try of gently sloping hills and verdant it. In the first place, the jurisdiction under the guardianship of Providence, gears afterward—1840—he married his first wife in Germany. They lived happily together for eight years, when she died. During that time they were blessed with seventeen well-formed children; when she died children; with seventeen well-formed children; warm hand their healthful older near the guardianship of Providence, and verdant of the Justice's Court is stated and explained; than the rules of practice there into their hands. Resolutions were adopting that the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions and them is fully stated the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting that the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting that the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting that the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting that the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting that the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting that the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting that the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting that the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting that the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting to the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting that the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting to the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting to the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting to the law of actions for debt, for damages, and recovactions were adopting to the law of the law o hence, at the age of thirty-three Mr. Hepner found himself the father of quite an extensive family. The little ones came of the rose, the magnolia, the cape jessal of the rose, the magnolia, the cape jessal of the Justice's Court.—Cartha-Falconer at (3,900) three thousand nine hundred, which, added to the fourteen thousand time four sets of triplets and one at single bosom of the merning breeze their minbirth; seventeen in all. The children of gled incense to the God of nature and of Colonel Joseph H. Blackburn, formerthousand two hundred (14,200,) would give, according to Gen. Johnston's and Major Falconer's statements, (18,100) eighteen thousand one hundred reinforcements.

By the following extract from Gen. Gustavus W. Smith's official report we find an additional force of about three thousand for the month of February, 1840.

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Gustavus W. Smith's official report we find an additional force of about three the same very find an additional force of about three the same very find an additional force of about three the same very find an additional force of about three the same very find and one interest of the God of nature and of this marriage are now all dead. Mr. Hepacknowledgment of the middle district of Tennessee, convicted of forgery and sentenced to four and a half years imprisonment, at hard labor, by Judge to work and purchased, in all, about to work and purchased, in all, about to work and purchased, in all, about to work and purchased imprisonment, at hard labor, by Judge to work and purchased in the midst at Nashville, on Wednesday, was received the same facts as given for the middle district of Tennessee, convicted of forgery and sentenced to four and a half years imprisonment, at hard labor, by Judge to work and purchased, in all, about to work and purchased in the midst at Nashville, on Wednesday, was received a communication from them acknowledgment of the same, we have district of Tennessee, convicted of forgery and sentenced to four and a half years imprisonment, at hard labor, by Judge to work and purchased in all. The children of the same, we have district of Tennessee, convicted of forgery and sentenced to four and a half years imprisonment, at hard labor, by Judge district of Tennessee, convict On Christmas following, in the same year, another was born unto him. Then they were blessed with twins five times in succession, and subsequently three more children at a single birth were bern unto Gen. J. B. Hood, Commanding Army of them, making fifteen in all. His second wife and himself lived together nine years GENERAL: My appointment was dated the 1st of June. I took command a few the 1st of June. I took command a few the 1st of June. I took command a few but a few months ago was a wilderness; fine of not less than fifty dollars, nor more but a few months ago was a wilderness; fine of not less than fifty dollars, nor more but a few months ago was a wilderness; holding their homesabandoned to the foe, become disheartened, and return to their families within the lines of the enemy, facts were fresh in their memory, the following affidavits:

Lieut. E. B. Wade, happened to be preshed as without the same and state of the control of the lines of the enemy, but a few months ago was a wilderness; fine of not less than fifty dollars, nor more days thereafter, relieving Gen. Wayne, delighted with the air of taste, refine of whom only two are now living. Twentham one hundred, and imprisonment not the sion field in the South ripe for the harvest, who returned to the duties of his office as facts were fresh in their memory, the following affidavits:

Lieut. E. B. Wade, happened to be preshed to the form of the south ripe for the harvest, who returned to the duties of his office as facts were fresh in their memory, the following affidavits: State. The force then in the field was wife came to this country. He was then population. The broad streets and aven-Brewer, and a vast number more.

The sixth class is made up of surnames, derived from nick-names or designations given to identify the person by some preclaintity. The Saxon kings have many the Ethelred the Unready, and among the Ethelred the Unready, and assigned to the Unready, and assigned the Unready and assigned the Unready and assigned the Unready and assigned to the Unready and assigned to the Unready and assigned the Unready and assigned the Unready and assigned to the Unready and assigned to the Unready and assigned the Unready and assigned to the Unready and assigned the Unready and assigned to the Unready and assigned the Unready and assigned the Unready and assigned to the Unready and assigned the Unready and assigned to the Unready and trust will not be many the total twill not be many the total twill not be many the total twill not be the total twill not be the total twill not be state and trust will not be commended to the total twill not be the state. The force then in the lines of the tend to this country. He assigned the thirty-nine years of age. Three years of age. Three years of age. Three years and average the intrity-nine and trust will not be designation. They had been formed into two brigades of three regiments to be suffered to the total twill not be commended to the total twill not be decided and will make the tind the intention. They well bridge to West Point."

Thus we have "at and near Dalton," in the two corps of Hardee and Hood, about 42,560; in Wheeler's and Martin's about 42,560; in Wheeler's and Martin's converted by the bankers of the third set of children only three are lengths of 220, whill Bull the state of the mean of the whole one in all. His third wife was a widow with one child when they married. Hence forty-two children have called him 'father.' Of the third set of children only three are lengths one in all. His third wife was a widow with one child when they married. Hence forty-two children have called him 'father.' Of the third set of children only three are lengths. The most commodious houses, stored, in the Senate for inflation. That paper always did its duty right manfully by the bankers of the world have not city, churches, school-houses, stores, fire engine-houses, and dwellings which are created. thousand effective men. He also stated cavalry 6,239; whilst Polk's corps with living, making five living in all, together about 18,500 is moving rapidly to join us, with the extra one belonging to his third

Another by some plain circumstance of more particular value, was, in so doing, giving birth to many a name which should "fill the sounding trumpet of furfame."

The eulogy of L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, on Chas Sumner, is highly spen of in the Northern papers. It represents fairly spent of in the Northern papers. It represents fairly the feelings of the people of in the Northern papers. It represents fairly the feelings of the people of the nation of a single commander. This summary accords with the following from good and sufficient. Neither bid was in subtracted from the number we had when subtracted from the number. An a stimulate of an single commander. This sum mary accords with the following from good and sufficient. Neither bid was in subtracted from the number. Shoupe, ow the Rev. Dr. Shoupe, of Sewance, Tennessee, in answer to a blessing. The youth as a they are defined the following four conformity to the company's stipulations. Shoupe, of Sewance, Tennessee, in answer to a blessing. The youth as a tring good and sufficient. Neither bid desired the following four conformity to the company's stipulations. Sewance, Tennessee, in answer to a blessing of the tering of search whit is the company and the turn of a bless of the subtraction spoken of in the Northern papers. It represents fairley the feelings of the people of sents fairley the feelings of the people of Mississippi and will meet an almost unanimous endorsement.—Crystal Springs Monitor.

The Hon. F. S. Lyon and wife, of in its results, as the description of the people of the commanding army at Lovejoy's Station, its results, as the description of the people of the

M'COMB CITY.

Southern Railroad & ng is Building & p Out of the Mississippi Wilder-

NEAR McCOMB CITY, LISS., 1 April 20, 1874. [From the Courier Journal.

as if fumbling for an imaginary bottle of for use. Jim Moore's best, and determined to

Canty's division of about three thousand over its eyes. It was so ludicrous a sight (3000) effectives, reached Resaca on the that the patient was forced to laugh, and up and down the line of the road about 9th of May; Loring's of five thousand laughed so heartily that the ulcer broke, fourteen times," before he found the suitable locality

EXECT MONUMENTUM. engine-houses, and dwellings which are crat. models of architectural beauty, bespeak the character of the citizens. In the work of "reconstructing" this much of the South, Col. Billings, a sharp, shrewd, third reading the article of the new consupport, all of which forces give us a grand army of over 70,000 effectives "at and near Dalton," within the easy directory rejected and near Dalton," within the easy directory rejected the work of a single commander. This area in New York of a single commander. The editor of a investile paper in New York of a single commander. tion of a single commander. This sum- to Fayette, are, so far as we can judge, rendered efficient service. At first a rude

and a million, or more, will be forth- detailed to act as guide. He says: On coming as occasion may demand.

Though yet in its swaddling clothes, the door and cordially pressed my hand, the city has over fifty houses and orders thanking me for my consideration in visitfor as many more; three saw-mills of ing him. Then we sallied out upon the capacity to work up 10,000 feet of lum- paved promenade, bounded by the para-"In the desert of fenceless plantations a fountsin is springing; in the wide waste tensive car works and machine shops small space, and there we passed up and there still is a tree; and a bird in the solitude singing, which speaks to my spirit of \$200,000, and a sufficient number of surged into the mind in connection with brick-yards to supply the increasing descurrent events.

THE MORAL INFLUENCE

prise if he died in the attempt. The by this enterprise cannot be estimated. tree to which he had reference was Colonel Hillyard informs me that he planted by Col. Harry S. McComb-long receives letters daily from Northern life to him! - and the bird, the melodious men of brain and muscle, prospecting hum of busy life making vocal the vast for suitable localities to move to, and solitude of pines, hitherto locked in dru- especially asking as to the future pros- For weeks she had been there, circumidical silence. I partook of the pleasure, pects of McComb City and vicinity. and could e'en appreciate the poetry sug-gested by the time and the place. Mis-make clear the possibilities of this see sissippi is proud of the handsome compli- tion in all those branches of industry ment which has invoked, as by a magi- which have enriched the North and West. cian's wand, this prosperous city from her | Colonel H. says he has never seen a fective total of 66,939. It has been in referring to Gen. Johnston's last return that it springs up under the contribution vantages. If the South would presper that it springs up under the contribution vantages. ways will do, thrice welcome to such stand even agriculture but imperfectly. "carpet-baggers" as the brave men and Heretofore, it has been cotton, cotton, women, who, for better, for worse, have cotton till poverty is the rule and proscome, bringing with them their household perity the exception in all Southern communities. She must turn her attention to manufactures and the cereals. As a was at the summit of power, with fortune THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY COMPANY, to manufactures and the cereats, public educator and exponent of the case and friends to support his future, and not and we shall finally have the actual loss. Since the cavalry increased so greatly in numbers after the 1st of May, is it not numbers after the 1st of May, and when we reflect that 8,021 were reasonable to suppose that our infantry lost the thirty days previous to the 10th. Thompson, the energetic and capable sures me that he has abundance of timand artillery increased also after that Surely, from two to three thousand descretary, Col. M. B. Hillyard, Gen. A. ber within easy reach for making all date, before we left Dalton? It was telegraphed over the county that Gen. Sherin my official report, I estimated the number of like character and influence perly thinks it very anomalous that they

West is a Mississippian, President of the he thinks, will prosper in this soil, and I The gifts to his wife were confiscated after Mississippi Central Railroad, and Col. Edgar the efficient Vice President of the combined roads from Cairo to New Orleans. Col. H. S. McComb, now of mational reputation, is a native of Wilmington, Delaware, and the great majority of the fifteen hundred efficient vice of McComb City a growth equally as Iuxuriant as the noted bluegrass of Kentucky. He intends at an early day to establish a model fruit farm and vegetable garden, to supply the DeSoto House and the public market.

This colory will not up the fifteen hundred efficient vice and allowances were quite handsome, probably reached 100,000 france a Martin's cavalry, of Hardee's and Hood's A short time since two individuals were City-soon to number fifteen thousand of things, stimulating a taste for fine fruits corps, we must now ascertain what rein- lying in one room, very sick, one with came from Delaware and New Jersey, and popularizing that science of agriculforcements joined Gen. Johnston in order | brain fever and the other with an aggra- | The company is authorized and empowered | ture and manufacture which enriched the | to strike at the effective total of all arms vated case of the mumps. They were so to build railroads, establish manufacture which entremed the much pleasure meeting with General Western States. The car-shops contain with General to build railroads, establish manufacture which entremed the much pleasure meeting with General at and en route to Dalton, on the 6th of low that watchers were needed every might, and it was thought doubtful if the colonies, locate fields, farms and gardens, boreing, turning and drilling metals, and Of these troops, Gen. Wigfall speaks one sick of fever could recover. A genthus, page 590: "The last of these reinthus, page 590: "The last of the forcements joined Gen. Johnston at New his duty being to wake the nurse when-Hope Church, the 26 of May, nearly ever it became necessary to administer may prompt or lawful enterprise dare. ly, could not be committed to a more efthree weeks after they were alleged to be medicine. In the course of the night And the company is doing its work well; ficient gentleman than Col. M. B. Hill-'at and near Dalton,' and amounted to both watcher and nurse fell asleep. The less than 19,000 men." Col. Douglass man with the number lay watching the spirit of peace over the troubled bosom of a pamphlet on the soil, climate, timber, West, of this city, a gentleman of high clock, and saw that it was time to give the the great deep, dispersing the clouds of geology and business facilities of this sec-

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ter Johnston. If Peter in his turn had single commander, whose good fortune ston's chief of cavalry had this number of each and the grass to grow again on the single commander, whose good fortune ston's chief of cavalry had this number of each arm of Lieut. Gen. Johnston with the exact strength denly awakened, the watcher sprang from hundred battle-fields which late ran roof of each arm of Lieut. Gen. Polk's community in all the ston's chief of each arm of Lieut. Gen. Polk's community in all the stone of the Chancery Court. It was mand, very soon after his relinquishment both the nurse and the fever patient. The South would not receive with open arms drawn out by an attempt of a party to of the army of Texas, but I retained no incident struck the sick men as very a colony of like character with that of confirm a title to lands purchased at the tax-collector's sale. Hon. H. Cassedy, as well as fidelity, thus far, and we enter-The cent period. The difference of the same day grad until a recent period. The difference of the same and the affix of terms of the carment, or "pet" terminations, vary the derivatives to a wide extent.

Besides the plan and extent of the period of the period of the period of the colored people in the Southern of the same day saying, page 307: "On the same day sa Besides the plan and evident origin of marmy during any campaign, siege of marmy names, as Davidson from David, or battle, we must first ascertain the together origin. From Isaac came Ikkies, and when the battle is over, the siege or campaign ended, again or the siege or campaign ended, again of the siege or campaign ended each recurring summer, there had been a thousand the same estimate as that formed by from an ulceration in the throat, which at length became so swollen that his life or battle, we must first ascertain the together the same estimate as that formed by from an ulceration in the throat, which at length became so swollen that his life or battle, we must first ascertain the together the same estimate as that formed by from an ulceration in the throat, which at length became so swollen that his life or battle, we must first ascertain the together the same estimate as that formed by from an ulceration in the throat, which at length became so swollen that his life or battle, we must first ascertain the together the same estimate as that formed by from an ulceration in the throat, which at length became so swollen that his life or battle, we must first ascertain the together regular exodus of employes from New order on the same estimate as that formed by from an ulceration in the throat, which is at length became so swollen that his life or battle, we must first ascertain the together regular exodus of the same estimate as the story of the same estimate as that formed by from an ulceration in the throat, which is at length became so swollen that his life or battle, we can do not the same of the same of the same exodus of the same of the same exodus of the same estim these sent and brought to it by Lieut. man, and then went away weeping. Last Gen. Polk, and formed the corps of the of all came a pet ape, and shaking the choose a more eligible and healthful site. but prior to that, and since the new code ious literature among them. Our pubarmy which he commanded. Of these man's hand, went away also with its hands With this view he attached his private superceded that of '57, sheriffs have been

McComb City is eighty miles south of Col. Raymond Reid, of our town, has as our agent may be able to do.it. the 18th; Quarles' brigade of twenty-two The Father of Forty-one Children, Jackson, Miss., and 105 above New Or. in preparation a book for the benefit of Since your body has been in sem hundred (2200) at New Hope Church on the 26th. According to this statement we have fourteen thousand two hundred (14,200) effectives from Gen. Polk; and I find, page 319, Gen. Johnston admits having received more from the same

The Iowa Legislature has enacted a sadulterated Word of God to our people The traveler over the Jackson railroad law against baggage-smashers. The pen. We pledge ourselves by the help of God

with great enthusiasm, have passed to a ists, have been men of moderate wealth The editor of a juvenile paper in New

BAZAINE'S PRISON LIPE.

4 Letter from Blanton Duncan en the flubject.

Mr. Blanton Duncan, in a letter to General Hancock, gives an interesting ac-\$2 00 PER YEAR. count of a visit be was permitted to make to Marshal Bazaine. The French Government had given Mr. Duncan the necthe former for certain character of pro- essary permit, and, armed with this docvisions and chemicals, the latter for stoves ument, he presented himself at the guardfurniture, and general hardware merchan- room of the fortress on the island of Saindise. Altogether the company has ex- te Marguerite. He was politely received pended about \$400,000 in improvements, by the director, and a subordinate was ber daily; the most magnificient and ex- pet, wherein was reserved for his use a

what," continued Dave Estes, as we mand for building material. These are moved off on the train from McComb erected with great economy and rapidity. Marechale came out and joined us, walkwith the new energy inspired by a short visit to this young Queen of the South, and his arms up to the elbows in his valise curved, a mouth indicating unusual resolution, and radient, lovely face, tinged drink to the health of the grand enter- exerted upon the people of Mississippi or half-opened rosebuds. It seemed to me that every time one of her sunny glances fell upon the Marshal it served to warm and quicken the blood in his veins.

The wife is a prisoner, under exactly scribed to exactly the same limits, and denied communication with the outside world, and not even with liberty to read the newspapers.

saine about something for his convenience, and my conversation continued with his wife. I said it was a gratifying eight to any one of true feelings to see such an exhibition of wifely duty and affection. Her reply was a worthy one :

"In Mexico the women as well as the men are all brave. They never descriwhen power and friends have vanished, my place is by his side, to share the crust of bread and all the privations with the to him in the zenith of his prosperity."

lent about this family. Bazaine had no

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Though entirely independent of us and

lishing house give to them most favorable terms in aiding them in providing a suitable and cheap Sunday achool litera-

subscription lists, but by men generally of small pecuniary means. The greater The Michigan house of representatives, thinkers, discoverers, inventors and artmany of them little raised above the condition of manual laborers, in point of worldly circumstances. And it will always be so. Riches are oftener an impe-

in its results, as the deserter generally commanding army at Lovejors commanding army

Old yarns-Darned stockings.